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Everything connected with our great Colonies, and especially with our Australian ones, cannot fail to be of deep interest to the English people, and all we require is to have the facts concerning these distant Colonies brought more prominently before us. . . . . Anything which tends to interest the Mother Country in our Colonies must always be a matter of the greatest importance.

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, *Speech at the Royal Colonial Institute*, 16*th March*, 1885.

CATALOGUE

OF THE

YORK GATE LIBRARY

FORMED BY

Mr. Sr. WILLIAM SILVER

AN INDEX TO THE LITERATURE OF GEOGRAPHY
MARITIME AND INLAND DISCOVERY
COMMERCE AND COLONISATION

BY
EDWARD AUGUSTUS PETHERICK
MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED KINGDOM
F.L.S., F.R.G.S., ETC.

SECOND EDITION

London
JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET
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RICHARD CLAY AND SONS,
LONDON AND BUNGAY.

TO

SIR HENRY BARKLY, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

WHO THROUGH A LENGTHENED CAREER OF MORE THAN FORTY YEARS, AS

STATESMAN AND COLONIAL GOVERNOR,

IN THE WEST INDIES, IN VICTORIA, AND IN CAPE COLONY,

HAS FULFILLED THE MOST DIFFICULT OF PUBLIC POSITIONS

WITH DIGNITY AND WISDOM,

EVER EXHIBITING THE HIGHEST CHARACTERISTICS OF AN

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN;

AND TO

MR. GEORGE ROBERTSON,

THE EMINENT BOOKSELLER AND PUBLISHER OF MELBOURNE,

WHOSE NAME IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD THROUGHOUT

THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES;

This Work is respectfully inscribed by

THE COMPILER.

VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.

If a man be ambitious to improve in knowledge and wisdom he should travel in foreign countries.

PHILOSTRATUS APOLL.

He that wil passe over the See, to go to the City of Jerusalem, he may go by many Weyes, both on See and Londe.

MAUNDEVILLE, 14*th Cent.*

It hath bin lately maintained in an Academicall Difpute, That the beft Travailing is in maps and good Authours: becaufe thereby a man may take a view of the ftate and manners of the whole world, and never mix with the corruptions of it. A pleafing opinion for folitary prifoners, who may thus travell over the world, though confined to a dungeon.

Profitable Inftructions for Travellers, 1633.

By the ftudy of *Geography*, a man that hath not opportunity nor means of travelling, may with as much benefit, but far lefs danger and expence, acquaint himfelf with the particular defcriptions of Kingdoms, Provinces, Cities, Towns, and Caftles, with all things confiderable in the fame, together with the cuftomes, manners, and difpofitions of all Forrain Nations: and that too in as full a manner, as if he had furvey'd the one, and obferved the other, by a perfonall vifit of the places reprefented to him.

PETER HEYLYN, *Cosmographie*, 1652.

The Books which relate to VOYAGES and TRAVELS are among the most precious in our libraries. I speak, of course, of well authenticated Travels; and not of such stuff as the fictions of Psalmanazar, and the fabrications of Damberger. Within the precincts of his Library, the Collector of Voyages and Travels makes himself acquainted with all countries, climates, and characters. The sea always carries him to his destined port in safety; and the land is always secure from banditti. He sits "in his easy chair" and associates with warriors, legislators, philosophers, or savages; he now scales the perilous height, and now traverses the plain with

equal impunity. To him, the wild beast of the forest, and the reptile of the desert, is equally innocuous. Nor do physical causes present either harm or impediment. The snows of the Alps or the Andes, and the fires of Vesuvius or Ætna neither freeze his blood nor scorch his skin. He knows not hunger or thirst: although hundreds of his fellow-creatures are perishing from both causes. If it be the season of winter, he draws close his crimson curtain, stirs his wood-coal fire, trims his lamp, sinks upon his couch—and throws himself into sunny regions, where the lime, and tamarind, and pomegranate, yield their refreshing juices. Or, should the summer dart its heat upon his head, he seeks the northern arbour of his garden; and cool, beneath the mixed foliage of the holly, and ivy, and clematis—over the whole of which the woodbine throws its sweet-scented tendrils—he spreads his folio or his quarto upon the rustic table; now gazes upon the highly-wrought plates, and now buckles himself to the uninterrupted perusal of the instructive text. In such a recess he is cooled by the fancied breezes of Kamtschatka or Spitsbergen; and thus, turning over the pages of Cook or Parry, the hours steal away, and the sun is sinking low in the horizon. But, whether winter or summer, the volumes of HAKLUYT and of PURCHAS will never fail to afford an inexhaustible fund of amusement.

REV. T. F. DIBDIN, *Library Companion*, 1824.

Books taken indiscriminately, are no cure to the diseases and afflictions of the mind. . . . For hypochondria and satiety, what is better than a brisk alternative course of travels—especially early, out-of-the-way, marvellous, legendary travels! How they freshen up the spirits! How they take you out of the humdrum, yawning state you are in. See, with Herodotus, young Greece spring up into life; or note with him how already the wondrous old Orient world is crumbling into giant decay; or go with Carpini and Rubruquis to Tartary, meet "the carts of Zagathai laden with houses, and think that a great city is travelling towards you." Gaze on that vast wild empire of the Tartar, where the descendants of Jenghis "multiply and disperse over the immense waste desert, which is as boundless as the ocean." Sail with the early northern discoverers, and penetrate to the heart of winter, among sea-serpents and bears, and tusked morses, with the faces of men. Then, what think you of Columbus, and the stern soul of Cortes, and the Kingdom of Mexico, and the strange gold city of the Peruvians with that audacious brute Pizarro? and the Polynesians, just for all the world like the Ancient Britons? and the American Indians, and the South Sea Islanders? How petulant, and young, and adventurous, and frisky your hypochondriac must get upon a regimen like that!

LORD LYTTON, *The Caxtons*, 1849.

Of voyages and travels, I would also have good store, especially the earlier when the world was fresh and unhackneyed, and men saw things invisible to the modern eye. They are fast sailing ships to waft away from present trouble to the "Fortunate Isles."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, *Address at Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 22nd*, 1885.

GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES.

O Thou that after the impetuous rage of five bloody Inundations, and the ſucceeding Sword of inteſtine *Warre*, ſoaking the Land in her owne gore, didſt pitty the ſad and ceaſles revolution of our ſwift and thick-comming ſorrowes when wee were quite breathleſſe, of Thy *free grace* didſt motion *Peace*, and termes of Cov'nant with us, and having firſt welnigh freed us from *Antichriſtian* thraldome, didſt build up this *Britannick Empire* to a glorious and enviable heighth with all her *Daughter Ilands* about her, ſtay us in this felicite.

MILTON, *Of Reformation in England*, 1641.

Colonies are the Seeds of Nations, begun and nouriſh'd by the Care of wiſe and populous Countries ; as conceiving them best for the Increaſe of humane Stock, and beneficial for Commerce. Some of the wiſest Men in History, have juſtly taken their Fame from this Deſign and Service. . . . Nor did any of these ever dream it was the way of decreaſing their People or Wealth. For the Cauſe of the Decay of any of those States or Empires was not their Plantations, but their Luxury and Corruption of Manners. . . . With Juſtice therefore I deny the vulgar Opinion againſt Plantations, that they weaken *England ;* they have manifeſtly inrich'd and ſo ſtrengthen'd her. . . . Thoſe that go into a Foreign Plantation, their Induſtry there is worth more than if ſtay'd at home.

PENN, *The Benefit of Plantations or Colonies*, 1680.

Colonies are a Strength to their Mother-Kingdom, while they are under good Discipline, while they are ſtrictly made to obſerve the Fundamental Laws of their Original Country, and while they are kept dependant on it. . . . Not that we think the Greatneſs theſe Colonies may arrive at, in a Natural Courſe, and in the progreſs of Time, can be dangerous to *England*. . . . Generally ſpeaking, our Colonies while they have *Engliſh* Blood in their Veins, and have Relations in *England*, and while they can get by trading with us, the ſtronger and greater they grow, the more this Crown and Kingdom will get by them ; and nothing but ſuch an Arbitrary Power as ſhall make them deſperate, can bring 'em to rebel.

DAVENANT, *Diſcourse on the Plantation Trade*, 1698.

COLONIES and PLANTATIONS are both Strength and Riches to their MOTHER COUNTRY, while *they* are ſtrictly made to observe the Laws of it ; and while *ours* have *Britiſh* Blood in their Veins, and Relations in *Great Britain*, and can get by *Trading* with *us*, the ſtronger and greater *they* grow, the more the *Crown* and this *Kingdom* will get by *them ;* and nothing but our *Arbitrary* Treatment of *them*, and our *Miſgovernment*, can make *them* otherwise than beneficial and Advantagious to us.

WOOD, *A Survey of Trade*, 1718.

My hold of the Colonies is in the close affection which grows from common names, from kindred blood, from similar privileges, and equal protection. These are ties, which, though light as air, are strong as links of iron. Let the colonies always keep the idea of their civil rights associated with your government;—they will cling and grapple to you; and no force under heaven will be of power to tear them from their allegiance. . . . . As long as you have the wisdom to keep the sovereign authority of this country as the sanctuary of liberty, the sacred temple consecrated to our common faith, wherever the chosen race and sons of England worship freedom, they will turn their faces towards you. The more they multiply, the more friends you will have; the more ardently they love liberty, the more perfect will be their obedience.

BURKE, *Speech on Conciliation with the Colonies*, 1775.

The colony trade is more advantageous to Great Britain than any other; and the monopoly, by forcing into that trade a greater proportion of the capital of Great Britain than what would otherwise have gone to it, has turned that capital into an employment more advantageous to the country than any other which it could have found.

ADAM SMITH, *The Wealth of Nations*, 1784.

A deadly fear of Population . . . a grim shadow of hunger . . . too dense inhabitants. . . . Too crowded indeed! Meanwhile, what portion of this inconsiderable terraqueous globe have ye actually tilled and delved, till it will grow no more? . . . Where now are the Hengists and Alarics of our still-glowing, still-expanding Europe; who, when their home is grown too narrow, will enlist, and, like Fire-pillars, guide onwards those superfluous masses of indomitable living Valour; equipped not now with the battle-axe and war-chariot, but with the steam-engine and ploughshare? Where are they?

CARLYLE, *Sartor Resartus*, 1831.

Colonisation is not only a manifest expedient for, but an imperative duty on, Great Britain. God seems to hold out His finger to us over the sea: But it must be a National Colonisation, such as was that of the Scotch to America: a Colonisation of *Hope*, and not such as we have alone encouraged and effected for the last fifty years—a Colonisation of *Despair*.

COLERIDGE, *Table Talk*, 1833.

Political power, maritime strength, commercial opulence, mental activity, internal security, and general prosperity and happiness—all spring from the possession of colonies wisely chosen, generously fostered, and justly governed. . . .

A vast power it has pleased Almighty Providence to bestow on Britain: no nation, of which we have any record in sacred or profane history, ever enjoyed the advantages and blessings of this Empire—in its immense extent—its varied inhabitants—its abundant fertility—its diversified products, and felicitous position in every part of the globe. . . .

In our colonies will be found the richest fields for the increase of our power; these are the genuine sources of national wealth; and their cultivation is, in reality, the *true policy of England*.

MONTGOMERY MARTIN, 1840.

When I ask you to colonize, what do I ask you to do but to carry the superfluity of one part of our country to repair the deficiency of the other: to cultivate the desert by applying to it the means that lie idle here: to convey the plough to the field, the workman to his work, the hungry to his food.

CHARLES BULLER, *Speech in the House of Commons*, 6th April, 1843.

Why should there not be an "Emigration Service" and Secretary, with adjuncts, with funds, forces, idle Navy ships, and ever increasing apparatus; in fine, an *effective system* of Emigration; so that, at length, every honest willing Workman who found England too strait, and the "Organization of Labour" not yet sufficiently advanced, might find likewise a bridge built to carry him into new Western Lands, there to "organize" with more elbow-room some labour for himself? There to be a real blessing, raising new corn for us, purchasing new webs and hatchets from us; leaving us at least in peace;—instead of staying here to be a Physical-Force Chartist; unblessed and no blessing. Is it not scandalous to consider that a Prime Minister could raise within the year, as I have seen it done, a Hundred and Twenty Millions Sterling to shoot the French; and we are stopt short for want of the hundredth part of that to keep the English living? The bodies of the English living, and the souls of the English living; these two "Services," an Education Service and an Emigration Service, these with others will actually have to be organized!

A free bridge for Emigrants . . . every willing Worker that proved superfluous, finding a bridge ready for him. This verily will have to be done; the Time is big with this. Our little Isle is grown too narrow for us. . . . Fourteen hundred years ago, it was by a considerable "Emigration Service," never doubt it, by much enlistment, discussion and apparatus, that we ourselves arrived in this remarkable Island.

CARLYLE, *Past and Present*, 1843.

To appreciate the benefits of colonization, it should be considered in its relation, not to a single country, but to the collective economical interests of the human race. The question is in general treated too exclusively as one of distribution; of relieving one labour-market and supplying another. It is this, but it is also a question of production, and of the most efficient employment of the productive resources of the world. . . . The exportation of labourers and capital from old to new countries, from a place where their productive power is less, to a place where it is greater, increases by so much the aggregate produce of the labour and capital of the world. It adds to the joint wealth of the old and new country, what amounts in a short period to many times the mere cost of effecting the transport. There needs be no hesitation in affirming that Colonization, in the present state of the world, is the very best affair of business, in which the capital of an old and wealthy country can possibly engage.

JOHN STUART MILL, *Principles of Political Economy*, 1848.

Colonies are not to be picked off the streets every day; not a Colony of them but has been bought dear, well purchased by the toil and blood of those we have the honour to be sons of; and we cannot afford to cut them away . . . we propose through Heaven's blessing to retain them a while yet! Shame on us for

unworthy sons of brave fathers if we do not. Brave fathers, by valiant blood and sweat, purchased for us, from the bounty of Heaven, rich possessions in all zones. . . . England looking on her Colonies can say: "Here are lands and seas, spice-"lands, corn-lands, timber-lands, overarched by zodiacs and stars, clasped by "many-sounding seas; wide spaces of the Maker's building, fit for the cradle "yet of mighty Nations and their Sciences and Heroisms. Fertile continents "still inhabited by wild beasts are mine, into which all the distressed populations "of Europe might pour themselves, and make at once an Old World and a "New World human. By the eternal fiat of the gods, this must yet one day "be; this, by all the Divine Silences that rule this Universe, silent to fools, "eloquent and awful to the hearts of the wise, is incessantly at this moment, "and at all moments, commanded to begin to be. Unspeakable deliverance, "and new destiny of thousandfold expanded manfulness for all men, dawns "out of the Future here. To me has fallen the god-like task of initiating all "that: of me and my Colonies, the abstruse Future asks, Are you wise enough "for so sublime a destiny? Are you too foolish?"

CARLYLE, *Latter-Day Pamphlets*, 1850.

Since first the dominion of men was asserted over the ocean, three thrones, of mark beyond all others, have been set upon its sands: the thrones of Tyre, Venice, and England. Of the First of these great powers only the memory remains; of the Second, the ruin; the Third, which inherits their greatness, if it forget their example, may be led through prouder eminence to less pitied destruction.

RUSKIN, *The Stones of Venice*, 1851.

These islands cannot bear a larger population than they have at present without peril to soul and body. It appeared as if the Genius of England, anticipating the inevitable increase, had provided beforehand for the distribution of it. English enterprise had occupied the fairest spots upon the globe where there was still soil and sunshine boundless and life-giving; where the race might for ages renew its mighty youth, bring forth as many millions as it would, and would still have means to breed and rear them strong as the best which she had produced in her early prime. . . . I have travelled through lands where patriotism is not a sentiment to be laughed at . . . where I never met a hungry man or saw a discontented face; where in the softest and sweetest air, and in an unexhausted soil, the fable of Midas is reversed; food does not turn to gold, but the gold with which the earth is teeming converts itself into farms and vineyards, into flocks and herds, into crops of wild luxuriance, into cities whose recent origin is concealed and compensated by trees and flowers—where children grow who seem once more to understand what was meant by "Merry England." Amidst the uncertainties which are gathering around us at home—a future so obscure that the wisest men will least venture a conjecture what that future will be, it is something to have seen with our own eyes that there are other Englands besides the old one, where the race is thriving with all its ancient characteristics. . . . Let Fate do its worst, the family of Oceana is still growing, and will have a sovereign voice in the coming fortunes of mankind.

J. A. FROUDE, *Oceana*, 1885.

PREFACE.

THE present Catalogue embraces the Geographical and Colonial portions of a somewhat extensive miscellaneous library, which I have gradually accumulated during the past thirty years.

Although no traveller myself, I have always taken great interest in the work of travellers; an interest which has been kept up by the friendly personal relations, which it has been my privilege to enjoy, with many of the most illustrious explorers of our generation. To some of them I am indebted for presentation copies of their works and for specimens of Natural History, Economic Botany, and Ethnology, contributed to a private Museum of the products of various countries which I have also been engaged in forming.* It is natural, therefore, that I should have desired to possess a library of geography and travel, and I have endeavoured to make it as complete as the means and opportunities at my disposal permitted.

The idea of publishing a Catalogue of this part of my library originated in the want which I have often felt of a book of reference giving something more than brief titles arranged in alphabetical order. The present Catalogue gives, in order of their date and classified according to countries, the full titles of geographical books, including the contents of miscellaneous Collections, such as those of Hakluyt, Purchas, Churchill, Burney, and others. At first intended to include the Australasian sections only, its scope has been enlarged, and it now embraces Discovery and Travel as well as

* A separate Catalogue of this Collection has been printed, under the title of "Catalogue of the Nature and Art Collection," Letcombe Regis, 1876.

Colonization in all parts of the world. Believing in its utility, as far as the extent of my own library goes, I now offer it to collectors and students. While it in no section pretends to be complete or exhaustive, the titles, being in chronological order, are sufficient in several of the geographical sections to mark the course of discovery and exploration, and, in the colonial sections, to indicate the progress and history of each dependency. It thus forms a useful index to a knowledge of the varied circumstances, physical and political, of the countries and peoples of the world, and shows still more clearly the vast extent and ever increasing importance of the numerous possessions of our own unbounded Empire. It may, I hope, possibly draw attention to the prospects and resources of our Colonies, a subject with urgent claims upon the study of the politician and the statesman as well as the merchant and the capitalist. And, not as mere dependencies, but as component parts of the Empire which, at no distant future, must become of greater importance in the world than the mother-country herself.

For assistance in collecting and the labour involved in the compilation of the Catalogue I am much indebted to my friend Mr. E. A. Petherick, F.R.G.S., a gentleman who has made the history and bibliography of this branch of literature, particularly as regards the British Colonies, his especial study. He has devoted much care and time to the task, and spared no pains to render it complete, adding to the Catalogue proper two Alphabetical Indexes, one of countries and the other of authors, which will greatly facilitate reference.

The plan of the Catalogue is one I should like to see extended to much larger collections, or, indeed, to the whole literature of geography; for by it a student, with very little trouble, may learn what books, or what memoirs and articles buried in miscellaneous collections, periodicals, and in Transactions of Societies, have been published on any country regarding which he may be in search of information.

S. Wm. SILVER.

3, York Gate, Regent's Park, N.W.
August, 1882.

PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION.

During the last four years the accessions to the Library have been very numerous, and advantage was taken of the opportunities afforded by the Beckford, Hamilton, Ellis, and Wodhull sales, to secure some of their typographical treasures and rarities. Among these will be noticed the Collections of De Bry (*Latin*), Ramusio (*Italian*), and Thevenot (*French*); the Berlinghieri and Serveti Ptolemies, the works of Vadianus, Munster, Ortelius, Mercator, and later cosmographers; the Floras of Hooker, the magnificent works of Gould on the "Birds" and "Mammals" of Australia—prizes for which acknowledgment is hereby made to the eminent bibliopoles, Messrs. Quaritch and Ellis. Among other and scarcely less important acquisitions are the "Australians," "New Zealanders," and "Kaffirs" of Angas, with some of the Artist's original sketches, and the Reports of the Scientific Results of the Voyage of the "Challenger." Editions of Peter Martyr, Barros and Da Couto, Herrera with John Stevens' translation, Valentyn, Campbell's edition of Harris, Navarrete, and De Jonge, render the early voyages of the Portuguese, Spaniards, and Dutch more complete. Jomard's *Monuments de Géographie*, Humboldt's *Examen Critique*, with R. H. Major's Index, kindly presented by that gentleman; the *Atlas du Moyen Age* of Lelewel; the noble volume *Cartas de Indias*, published by the Spanish Government;—these, with Smith and Grove's *Ancient Atlas*, further illustrate the History of Geography, and the works of Fergusson, Duncker, Schliemann, Perrot and Chipiez, that of Antiquity; while the numerous references attest the value and usefulness of the new edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* upon kindred subjects.

The additions, especially those mentioned, have very greatly extended the Catalogue and necessarily enlarged its scope. To increase its usefulness as a work of reference, in this edition the titles of memoirs and papers in the several Collections of Voyages and Travels have been distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer. The Catalogue proper is re-arranged in three parts, viz.:—

(1) *General Geography, Science, Economics and Politics,*

(2) *Transactions of Societies and Collections,*

(3) *Voyages and Travels in different parts of the World,*

and subdivided into one hundred sections. At the end (§ 99) is a list of books on Missions and Travels by Christian Missionaries. The Index of Authors is also much enlarged and will be found useful in all libraries possessing copies of Hakluyt, Purchas, Churchill, and the other great Collections, the contents of these works being here comprehended in one alphabet. A few extracts from eminent writers are prefixed and affixed—those relating to "Great Britain and her Colonies" may serve as winged arrows for present-day Politicians.

Another feature, adding to the beauty of the present Catalogue, is a series of illustrations of rare titles and facsimiles, slightly reduced by photo-lithography from the originals.

The Library now contains nearly 5000 volumes and pamphlets, including many early productions of the Colonial press, and I hope that the time and labour bestowed upon the Catalogue will be thought not unworthy of the Collection. It has been to me a labour of love—a labour now crowned by the appearance of the work in its present handsome form. I cannot part from it without testifying to the liberality which enhances the work so much. English Bibliography is not often indebted to the rich and wealthy for patronage and encouragement. Though only an amateur bibliographer, I venture on behalf of the craft to make this small acknowledgment to one who has not only founded a truly representative library of Geography, but has spent worthily upon the Catalogue.

EDWARD A. PETHERICK.

"Yarra Yarra," Brixton Hill, London, S.W.
October, 1886.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

BURNEY . .	BURNEY'S COLLECTION OF VOYAGES TO THE SOUTH SEAS.
CASSELL . .	CASSELL'S ILLUSTRATED TRAVELS, edit. by H. W. BATES.
CHURCHILL .	CHURCHILL'S COLLECTION OF VOYAGES.
DE BRY . .	DE BRY'S GRANDS ET PETITS VOYAGES.
ENCY. BRIT. .	ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA, *ninth edition.*
HAKLUYT . .	HAKLUYT'S COLLECTION OF ENGLISH VOYAGES.
HAKLUYT SOC.	PUBLICATIONS OF THE HAKLUYT SOCIETY.
HARLEY . .	THE HARLEIAN COLLECTION OF VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.
HARRIS . .	HARRIS'S COLLECTION OF VOYAGES, edit. by Dr. CAMPBELL.
J.R.G.S. . .	JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, 1830-80.
P.R.C.I. . .	PROCEEDINGS OF THE ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE.
P.R.G.S. . .	PROCEEDINGS OF ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, 1855 to 1878.
P.R.G.S. (N.S).	DITTO, New Monthly Series, from 1879.
R.G.S. SUPP. P.	ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Supplementary Papers.
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RAMUSIO . .	RAMUSIO, DELLE NAVIGATIONI ET VIAGGI.

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Wright (Dr. Daniel) Nepal and its Inhabitants—ENCY. BRIT. xvii. 340... [2277]
—— (Thomas) Early Travels in Palestine. 12mo. 1848 ... ... [3766]
—— (W.) Nevada State—ENCY. BRIT. xvii. 367 ... ... [2277]
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—— Account of the Province of Cuzco—HAKLUYT SOC. xlvii. ... ... [2159]

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Yorke (Col. P.) Remarks on Aneroid Barometer—J.R.G.S. xxi. 35 ... [1881]
Young (A.) Salmon Fisheries—BRITISH INDUSTRIES ... ... [1573]
—— (Allen) Surveys of the "Fox" N. Atlantic—P.R.G.S. v. 70... ... [1942]
—— On the Corea—P.R.G.S. ix. 296 ... ... [1946]
—— Voyages of the "Pandora," 1875-76. Royal 8vo. ... ... [2708]
—— (E. D.) Livingstone Search Expedition—J.R.G.S. xxxviii. 111. ... [1898]
—— Report of Nyassa Expedition—P.R.G.S. xii. 79 ... ... [1949]
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—— (Frederick) Reasons for Cultivating N. Z. Flax, 1842—PAMP. ... [5606]
—— New Zealand, Past, Present, and Future—P.R.C.I. v. 180 ... ... [2005]
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—— England and Colonies at Paris Exhibition—P.R.C.I. x. 6 [2010] and [1636]
—— Relations of Mother Countries and Colonies, 1883—PAMP. ... ... [1636]
—— (Capt. G. F.) Shaktú Valley, Waziristan—P.R.G.S. (N.S.) iv. 537 [1963]
—— (John, M.D.) Arthropoda—ENCY. BRIT. ii. 647 ... ... [2262]
—— (Hon. John) Origin of the Victoria Bridge, Montreal, 1876—PAMP. [5770]
—— Letters on Questions of Public Interest, Montreal, 1872—PAMP. ... [5770]
—— Ocean Mail Steamer Routes, Montreal, 1877—PAMP. ... ... [5770]
—— (J. R.) Navigation and Nautical Astronomy—ORR'S *Circle*, v. ... [1666]
—— (Rev. Robert) Deputation to the Southern World. 12mo. 1854 ... [4950]
—— (Thomas) The Mosquito Shore; Narrative of a Residence, 1839-41. 12mo. [6045]
—— (Sir Wm.) on Hornemann's Description of Siwah—AFRICAN ASSOC. ii. [1986]
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—— Travels thro' Siberia, &c.—HARRIS, ii. 918 ... ... [2095]
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—— Cathay and the Way Thither. 2 vols.—HAKLUYT SOC. ... ... [2148]
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—— Papers connected with the Upper Oxus Regions—J.R.G.S. xlii. 438 [1902]
—— Geography of the Oxus Valley—WOOD'S Oxus. 8vo. 1872... ... [3314]
—— Book of Ser Marco Polo. 2 vols. 8vo. 1875 ... ... [2806]
—— Oldest Sea Routes to China—P.R.G.S. (N.S.) iv. 649 ... ... [1963]
—— Achin; Afghanistan; Afghan Turkistan; Andaman Islands; Cabul; Cambodia; Gaur; Ghazni; Gilgit; Hindú Kúsh; Kâshkâr or Chitral; Kafiristan; Lhasa; Maldive Islands; Mandeville; Ormus; Ricci (Matteo); Rubruquis—ENCY. BRIT. i.-xxi. ... ... [2261-81]

Zaragoza (Don J.) Descubrimento de las Regiones Austriales, 1567-1606 ... [2314]
Zahrtmann (C. C.) Voyages of the Zeni—J.R.G.S. v. 102 ... ... [1865]
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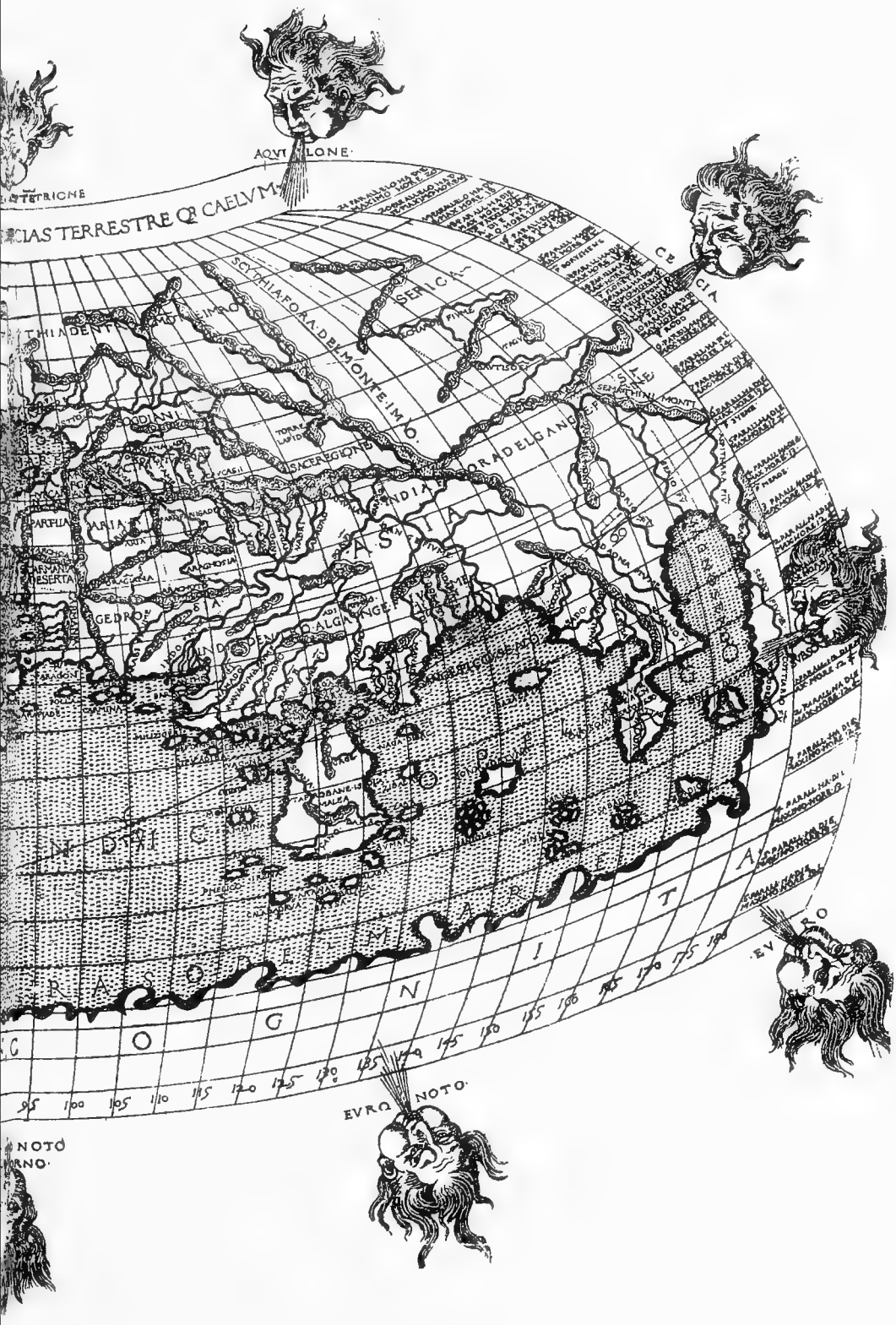
Zeno (Nicolò e Antonio) dell' Isola Frislanda, &c.—RAMUSIO, ii. 230 ... [2028]
—— Voyages to Northern Seas—PURCHAS, iii. 610 ... ... [2074]
—— Remarks on their Voyages by Zahrtmann—J.R.G.S. v. 102 ... ... [1865]
—— Voyages, edited by Major—HAKLUYT SOC. l. ... ... [2162]
—— Frieslanda of the Zeni is Iceland—J.R.G.S. xlix. 398... ... ... [1909]
—— Frieslanda not Iceland but the Faroes—*ibid.* 412 ... ... [1909]
—— Discovery of Ancient Map in Iceland—P.R.G.S. (N.S.) v. 473 ... [1964]
Zimmerman, Australien. 2 vols. 8vo. 1810 ... ... [4834]
Zincke (Rev. F. Barham) Egypt of the Pharaohs and the Khedive. 8vo. [3897]
Zinzerling (Justus) Description of England, 1610—RYE ... ... [2937]
Zuniga (Fr. Martinez) Historia de las Islas Philipinas. Sm. 4to. 1803 ... [4471]
—— Historical View of the Philippine Islands. 2 vols. 8vo. 1814 ... [4472]
Zunz (Dr.) Geog. of Palestine from Jewish Sources—ASHER'S *Benjamin* ... [2802]
Zychi, Viti de, altrimenti Circassi—RAMUSIO, ii. 196 ... ... [2028]

THE WORLD FROM THE BERLINGH



HERI PTOLEMY. CATALOGUE, Nº 1102.

CATALOGUE.

PART I.

GENERAL GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL, HISTORICAL, MATHEMATICAL, COMMERCIAL, AND PHYSICAL;

INCLUDING NATURAL SCIENCES, ZOOLOGY, BOTANY, &c.

§ 1.—ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY AND ANTIQUITIES.

Ptolemy.—Geographia di Francesco Berlinghieri Fioren-
[1102] **tino,** in Terza Rima et Lingua Toscana distincta, con le sue tavole in varii siti et provincie secondo la geographia et distinctione dele tavole di Ptolomeo. With 31 Maps engraved on copper. Impresso in Firenze per Nicolo Todescho et emendato con somma diligentia dallo auctore. [1480?]

Justly considered a monument of typography and the engraver's art. The maps are supposed by some to be the earliest engraved upon metal. Those in the Ptolemy printed at Rome in 1478 are generally considered to be the first, but as these are engraved in a rougher style upon very irregularly shaped plates, and the volume bears no date, the earliest of the two editions must always be a matter of doubt. This copy of the Florence edition has the title on the recto of the first leaf printed in red, and the register and colophon on the recto of the last leaf, which are not found in all copies. A reduced fac-simile of the Map of the World is given as the first illustration.

Strabo.—Valentinvs cvrio lectori. En tibi Lector Stvdiose
[1103] Strabonis Geographicorum cōmētarios, olim, ut putatur, à Guarino Veronense, & Gregorio Trifernate latinitate donatos, iam uero denuo à Conrado Heresbachio ad fidem Græci exemplaris, autorumque, qui huc facere uidebantur, nō æstimandis laboribus recognitos. Nos, quo hoc opus, & eruditum, & iuxta necessarium in nostra officina felici παλιγγενεσία renasceretur neque sumptibus pepercimus, neque diligentiæ. Tu eme, fruere, & nostram industriam candido fauore adiuta. Vale.
Folio. Basileae, An. M.D.XXIII.

Ptolemy.—Claudi Ptolemæi Alexandrini Geographicæ;
[1104] ex Bilibaldi Pirckeymheri tralatione, sed ad Græca & prisca exemplaria à Michaële Villanova [Serveto] jam primum recogniti. Adjecta insuper ab eodem scholia. With 50 Maps, engraved on wood. Folio. Lugduni [Lyons] 1535.

This edition is remarkable as having afforded one of the pretexts for the condemnation of Servetus for heresy, though unjustly, as the objectionable paragraphs appeared in earlier editions. Copies are rare, all that could be obtained having been burnt by order of Calvin. This is from the Wodhull Library.

Cluverius.—Tabulæ Geographicæ, quibus universa geographia
[1106] vetus continentur . . . quæ cùm ad Geographiam in Universum manuducunt. 84 Maps. Folio. Patavii [Padua], 1699.

Vincent.—The Voyage of Nearchus and Periplus of the
[1108–9] **Erythrean Sea.** 2 Vols. 4to. Lond. 1797–1800.

Rennell.—The Geographical System of Herodotus, the
[1110] Voyage of Hanno the Carthaginian, &c., Examined and Explained. By Major Jas. Rennell, F.R.S. 4to. Lond. 1800.

Rennell's Comparative Geography of Western Asia,
[1112] Arrian's Periplus of the Euxine, &c. 2 Vols. 8vo. 1831.

For the Voyages of Nearchus, Arrian, Hanno, &c., see also RAMUSIO, I. [2027]; PURCHAS, I. [2071]; HARRIS, I. [2094]; BUNBURY [1125]; MURRAY [1344].

Lelewel (Joachim) Pytheas de Marseilles et la Geog. de son Temps. [1172.]

Smith.—A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities.
[1114] Edited by Wm. Smith. 8vo. Lond. 1842.

Arrowsmith.—Geographical Dictionary of the Bible. By
[1115] Rev. A. Arrowsmith. 8vo. Lond. 1855.

Fergusson.—Works on Archæology, Architecture, &c. By
[1117] James Fergusson. (*Author's own copies.*) Lond. v. d.

Illustrations of the Rock Cut Temples of India. 18 tinted lithos. Folio. 1845.
Text and Plans to "Rock Cut Temples." 8vo. 1845.
Ancient Topography of Jerusalem, Plan of the Temple, &c. 4to. 1847.
Illustrations of Ancient Architecture in Hindostan. 24 lithos. Folio. 1847.
An Essay on Fortification, with Hints on our Defences. 4to. 1849.
The True Principles of Beauty in Art and Architecture. 4to. 1849.
The Palaces of Nineveh and Persepolis Restored. 8vo. 1851.
The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus Restored. 4to. 1862.
The Holy Sepulchre, and the Temple at Jerusalem. 29 illust. 8vo. 1862.
Rude Stone Monuments in All Countries; their Age and Uses. 8vo. 1872.
The Brochs and Rude Stone Monuments of the Orkneys. Royal 8vo. 1877.
Tree and Serpent Worship: Illustrations of Mythology and Art in India. With 180 photographs and woodcuts. Folio. 1873.
The Cave Temples of India, with photographs and woodcuts. 4to. 1880.
History of Architecture, including Indian, Eastern, and Modern Styles. With 1,600 illustrations. 4 Vols. 8vo. 1874–76.
The Temples of the Jews and other Buildings at Jerusalem. 4to. 1878.
Essays and Pamphlets. Bound in 3 Vols. 8vo. 1849–67.
Recollections of a Professional Life by Wm. Fergusson, M.D. 8vo. Dublin.

Stevens.—Flint Chips: a Guide to Pre-Historic Archæology.
[1118] By Edward T. Stevens. 8vo. Lond. 1870.

Lloyd.—History of Sicily to the Athenian War; with
[1119] Chapters on Homeric Geography, Hellenic Settlements and Colonisation. By W. Watkiss-Lloyd. 8vo. Lond. 1872.

Lindsay (W. S.) History of Ancient Commerce—[1370].

Herodotus.—History and Geography of; N.E., embodying
[1120] the Results of Cuneiform and Hieroglyphical Discovery. By George Rawlinson, M.A., assisted by Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir J. Gardner Wilkinson. 4 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1875.
[See also ENCY. BRIT. Vol. XI.]

Smith.—Atlas of Ancient Geography, Biblical and Classical.
[1121] Compiled under the superintendence of Dr. William Smith and Sir George Grove. 43 Maps. Folio. Lond. 1875.

Bevan.—The Student's Manual of Ancient Geography. By
[1122] Rev. W. L. Bevan. 12mo. Lond. 1875.

Ancient History from the Monuments.
[1124] 6 Vols. 12mo. Lond. 1875–78.
Assyria, to the Fall of Nineveh. By George Smith.
Babylonia. By George Smith. Edited by A. H. Sayce.
Egypt, from the Earliest Times to B.C. 300. By Dr. Birch.
Greek Cities and Islands, and Asia Minor. By W. S. W. Vaux.
Persia, to the Time of the Arab Conquest. By W. S. W. Vaux.
Sinai. By Major Henry S. Palmer.

Bunbury.—A History of Ancient Geography among the
[1125] Greeks and Romans. Maps. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1879.
A comprehensive survey of geographical systems from the earliest times; including an examination of the Voyage of the Argonauts, the Geography of Homer, Anaximander, Hecateus, Herodotus, Ctesias, Xenophon, Ephorus, and Aristotle; the Expedition of Alexander and Voyage of Nearchus; the Systems of Eratosthenes, Hipparchus, Polybius, Strabo, Pliny, Ptolemy, and their successors down to the anonymous geographer of Ravenna, and the Fall of the Roman Empire.
Bunbury (E. H.) Ptolemy; Pytheas—ENCY. BRIT. xx. 91, 142. 1886.

Ranke.—Universal History: Greece, Egypt, Assyria, Persia,
[1127] Israel. By Leopold von Ranke. 8vo. Lond. 1884.

Duncker.—The History of Antiquity. From the German of
[1128] Max Duncker, by Evelyn Abbott. 6 Vols. 8vo. 1877–82.
Vol. I.—Egypt.—The Semitic Nations.
II.—Assyria, Phœnicia, Israel.
III.—Assyria, Israel, Egypt, Babylon, Lydia.
IV.—The Aryans on the Indus and Ganges.—Buddhists and Brahmans.
V. & VI.—The Aryans of Eastern Iran.—The Empire of the Medes and Persians.

Clarke.—Early History of the Mediterranean Populations,
[1129] &c. By Hyde Clarke. 8vo. Lond. 1882.

Donnelly.—Atlantis, the Antediluvian World: with all the
[1130–31] Traditions from Ancient Writers. **Ragnarock,** the Age of Fire and Gravel. 2 Vols. 12mo. 1882.

History of Ancient Art. From the French of Georges Perrot and Charles Chipiez. 6 Vols. Imp. 8vo. Lond. 1883–85.
[1133] ANCIENT EGYPT; with plates and 600 engravings. 2 Vols.
[1134] CHALDÆA AND ASSYRIA; 15 plates and 452 engravings. 2 Vols.
[1135] PHŒNICIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES; plates and 644 engravings. 2 Vols.

Nadaillac.—Prehistoric America. By the Marquis Nadaillac.
[1136] Translated by N. D'Anvers. 8vo. Lond. 1885.

For the Antiquities of NORTH AMERICA, MEXICO, GUATEMALA, &c., see also the Works of Acosta, in PURCHAS, III. pp. 1000–1017 [2074], and THEVENOT, II. No. 48 [2078]; HUMBOLDT [1350]; STEPHENS [6044]; SQUIER [6051] and [6196]; NORMAN [6046]; and others, in the AMERICAN SECTIONS.

For the Researches of GELL, LAYARD, SMITH, BONOMI, SCHLIEMANN, WILSON, WARREN, WILKINSON, and others, see § 23 (Italy), § 47 (Assyria, &c.), § 48 (Palestine), and § 50 (Egypt).

§ 2.—MEDIÆVAL GEOGRAPHY.

Alfred the Great, Jubilee Edition of the Works of, with Essays
[1166] Illustrative of the History, Arts, and Manners of the Ninth Century. 2 Vols. 8vo. Oxford, 1852.

Alfred the Great's Description of Europe and Voyages of
[1167] Ohthere and Wulfstan. Edited by Rev. Joseph Bosworth. With Fac-similes. Royal 8vo. Lond. 1855.

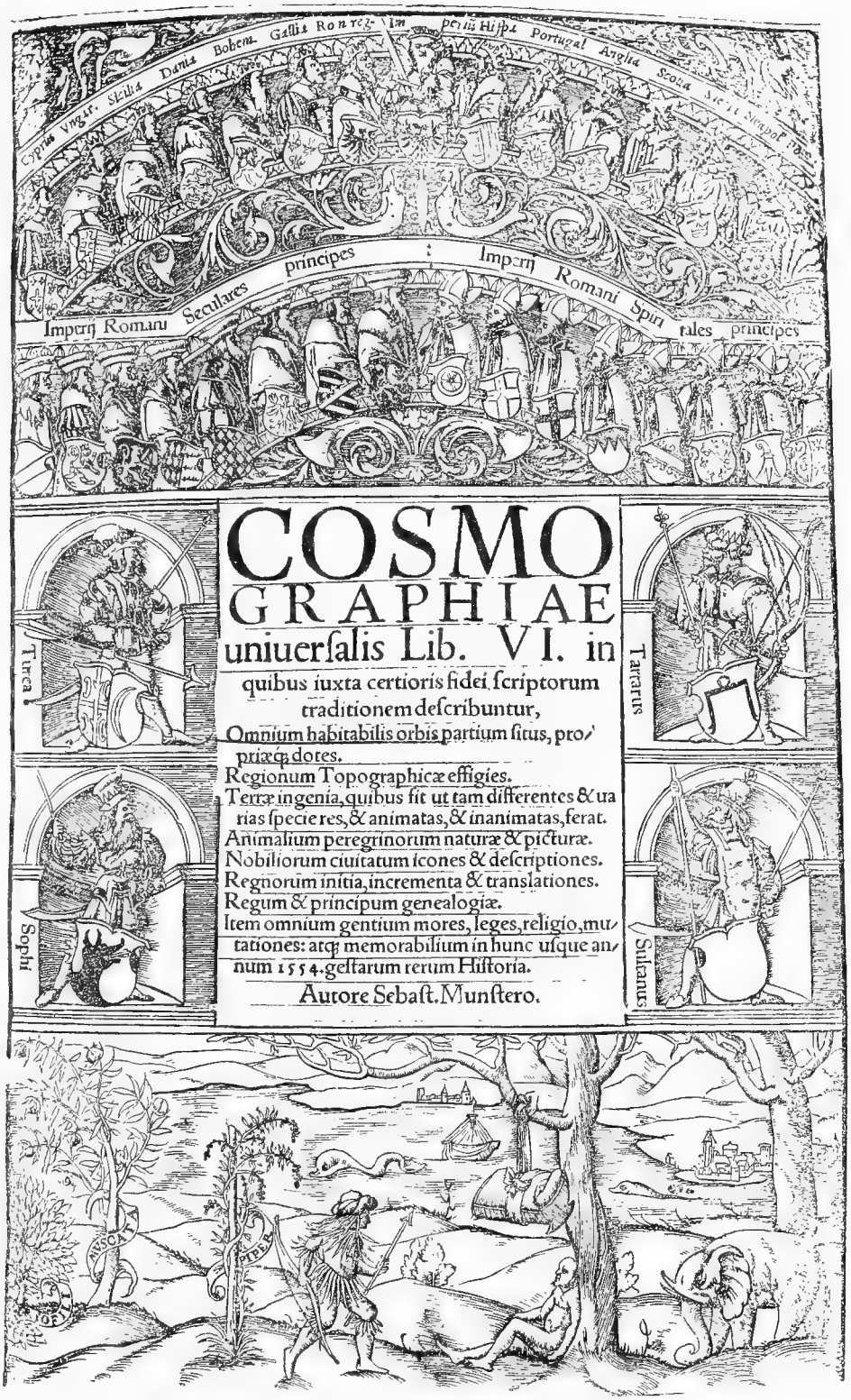
Jomard.—Les Monuments de la Géographie, ou Recueil
[1169] d'Anciennes Cartes, Mappemondes, &c., en fac-simile de la grandeur des Originaux. Par M. Jomard. Folio. Paris [1847].

1.—Globe Céleste Arabe-Koufique en bronze, du XIe Siècle.
2.—Globe Céleste Arabe en bronze, fait à la Mecque au XVIe Siècle.
3.—Astrolabe Koufique rapporté d'Egypte.
4.—Sujets tirés d'un Manuscrit Florentin du XVe Siècle.
5.—Carte Itinéraire d'un Pèlerinage de Londres à Jérusalem.
6.—Carte Militaire du Moyen Age.
7.—Carte de l'Ancien Padouan.
8.—Carte Perspective Italienne du XVe Siècle.
9.—Atlas de Petrus Vessconte, 1318.
10.—Mappemonde des Frères Pizzigani, 1367.
11.—Carte Marine [Pisane] du XIVe Siècle.
12.—Carte du Globe Arabe, an 1009 de l'Hégire.
13.—Dix Mappemondes des Xe, XIIIe et XIVe Siècles.
14.—Mappemonde du XIIIe Siècle conservée à Hereford. (See also No. [1173].)
15.—Mappemonde de Martin Behaim, 1492.
16.—Mappemonde de Jean de la Cosa, pilot de Christoper Colomb (1500).
17.—Globe Terrestre du XVIe Siècle, conservé à Franckfort-sur-le-Mein.
18.—Cartes du XVIe Siècle de la Collection Trivulci.
19.—Mappemonde peinte par Ordre Henri II., roi de France, 1542.
20.—Mappemonde de Sébastien Cabot, 1544.
21.—Mappemonde de Gérard Mercator, Duisburg, 1569.

Lelewel.—Géographie du Moyen Age, Étudiée par Joachim
[1172] Lelewel. Text. 2 Vols. 8vo. Brussels, 1852–57.
ATLAS. Oblong 4to. Brussels, 1850.

Tome I., II.—Cartes de Géographes du Moyen Age, Latines et Arabes, copiée ou reconstruites et expliquées, accompagnées de Prolégomènes, appendices et supplement de Tables Arabes.
III., IV.—Slavia du dixième et douzième Siècle.
Analyse de plusieurs Sections des VIe et VIIe Climats de la Description d'Édrisi, 1154.
Cartes de l'Inde et de la Chine, dressées d'après les Relations des Arabes et les Investigations du Moyen Age.
Examen Géographique des Courses et de la Description de Benjamin de Tudèle, 1160-73.
Tavola di Navicare de Nicolo et Antonio Zeni et les Cartes des Régions Septentrionales à l'époque de sa publication, 1588.
Epilogue.—Index Alphabétique ; les Ethicus, Cosmographes ; Albateni et les Rasmo ; Rudiments de la Science Latine du XIIe Siècle ; Mappemondes jusqu'à la Renaissance et la Découverte du Nouveau Monde ; Vicissitudes du Progrès postérieur à la Reforme ; Catalogue de Cartes Géographiques, Atlas, etc., qu'en dernier lieu je réunis dans mon laboratoire ; Itinéraire Brugeois de la fin du XIVe Siècle.
PYTHEAS de Marseille et la Géographie de Son Temps, Paris, 1836.
ATLAS, composé de 50 Planches, contenant 145 figures et Cartes génerales ou Spéciales de 88 Géographes, accompagnées de 11 cartes explicatives.
Table de Longitudes et Latitudes des Géographes Arabes.
Portulan Général des Cartes qui composent l'Atlas.
The Maps issued with the Text are also bound up with the Atlas.

Bevan.—Mediæval Geography: an Essay Illustrative of the
[1173] Hereford Mappa Mundi. By Rev. W. L. Bevan and Rev. H. W. Phillott. With Three Photographs. 8vo. Lond. 1873.


Cypr. Vngar. Sicilia Dania Bohem. Gallia Ro. reg. Im. pe. Hispa Portugal Anglia Scotia
Imperij Romani Seculares principes
Imperij Romani Spiritales principes
Turca
Tartarus
Sophi
Sultanus
COSMO
GRAPHIAE
uniuersalis Lib. VI. in
quibus iuxta certioris fidei scriptorum
traditionem describuntur,
Omnium habitabilis orbis partium situs, proprieq; dotes.
Regionum Topographicæ effigies.
Terræ ingenia, quibus fit ut tam differentes & uarias species res, & animatas, & inanimatas, ferat.
Animalium peregrinorum naturæ & picturæ.
Nobiliorum ciuitatum icones & descriptiones.
Regnorum initia, incrementa & translationes.
Regum & principum genealogiæ.
Item omnium gentium mores, leges, religio, mutationes: atq; memorabilium in hunc usque annum 1554. gestarum rerum Historia.
Autore Sebast. Munstero.
AVSCA
PIPER

Nº 1193.

§ 3.—MODERN GEOGRAPHY.

*** For Geography of different Countries, see §§ 15 to 98.

Vadianus.—Epitome Trium Terræ Partium, Asiæ, Africæ,
[1191] et Europæ Compendiariam. Per Joachimum Vadianum Medicum. [Joachim Watt.] Folio. Tiguri [Zurich], 1534.

Munster.—Cosmographiae Universalis, Lib. VI., in quibus
[1193] juxta certioris fidei scriptorum traditionem describuntur. . . . Autore Sebast. Munstero. Figures on wood and Maps. *Basileæ, apud Henrichvm Petri, mense Septemb. anno salutis,* 1554.

"If I were to say it contains hundreds of cuts, of one description or other, I should not greatly exaggerate. Maps, towns, animals, human beings, of every degree and station; portraits of eminent men,—in short we have here a rich harvest of every species of graphic entertainment. These cuts are executed in rather a rough but most spirited manner. The original drawings, probably made upon the blocks themselves, must have had a beautiful appearance—or if upon paper, and now in existence, I hardly know what sum ought *not* to be given for them. We have here the soldier, the mechanic, the labourer, and the nobleman, each in appropriate attire and with appropriate expression; animals and plants are also admirably executed in this volume."—DIBDIN.

Desliens.—Mappemonde by Nicolas Desliens of Dieppe, 1566.
[1195] Copied in fac-simile of the Original in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris. Size $17\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $10\frac{1}{2}$ in.

The original was acquired by the authorities of the *Bibl. Nationale* at the sale of M. de Vieil-Castel in May, 1857. It exhibits the whole world as known in 1566, the new discoveries and conquests of the several European powers being indicated by their respective national flags. Thus three French flags are placed upon parts of North America, side by side with two English flags. Four flags of Spain are laid upon her possessions in America, while one of Portugal is placed upon Brazil, and another of the French near the River Plate. The whole of Africa is assigned to Portugal, as well as her settlements in India, and the great country to the south-east named JAVA LA GRANDE, the outline of which in many of its details corresponds with the coasts of Australia and New Zealand.

Ortelius.—Theatrum Orbis Terrarum. Dutch Text, with
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Securæ sas est Diis indulgere quieti
Et licet humanis rebus abesse Jovi.

Indefessus Atlas cælorum sustinet Orbes
Tellurisque regit pervigil ANNA globum.

Let various Realms in various Tongues no more
Astræa's Flight and their own loss deplore.

To Britain's *Isle withdrawn the Goddess Reigns,*
And awfull wth her Scales, & Charge of Earth sustains

Great grand daughter to Mary Stuart Queen of Scotland

Anna R.^a

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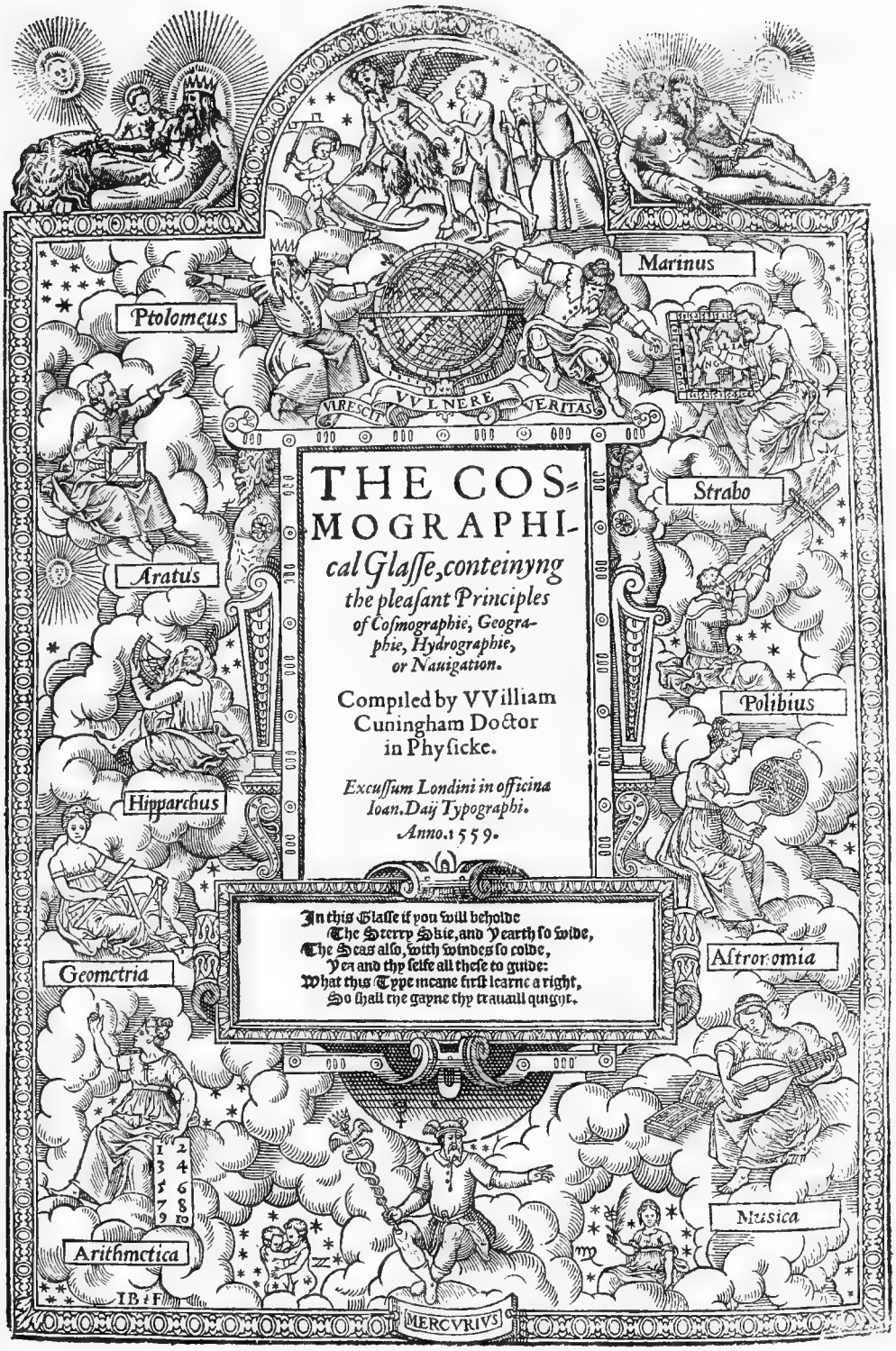
Marinus
Ptolomeus
VIRESCIT VVLNERE VERITAS
THE COS-
MOGRAPHI-
cal Glasse, conteinyng
the pleasant Principles
of Cosmographie, Geographie, Hydrographie,
or Nauigation.
Compiled by VVilliam
Cuningham Doctor
in Physicke.
Excussum Londini in officina
Ioan. Daij Typographi.
Anno. 1559.
Strabo
Aratus
Polibius
Hipparchus
In this Glasse if you will beholde
The Sterry Skie, and Yearth so wide,
The Seas also, with windes so colde,
Yea and thy selfe all these to guide:
What thus Type meane first learne a right,
So shall thy gayne thy trauaill quight.
Astronomia
Geometria
Musica
Arithmetica
IB & F
MERCVRIVS

Nº 1282.

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[1752] S. O. Gray. Coloured Plates. 12mo. Lond. 1867.

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See also STANFORD'S COMPENDIUM OF GEOGRAPHY;
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PART II.

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ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS.

Journal of the Royal Geographical Society, 1830 to 1880.
[1861–1911] Vols. I. to L. and Index, Vols. I. to XL.
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[1981] Clements R. Markham, C.B., F.R.S. 8vo. Lond. 1881.

An Appendix contains Lists of Presidents, Members of Council, Officials, &c.; also of Grants and Honorary Awards to Discoverers and Explorers; Lists of Papers and of Maps published in the "Journals" and "Proceedings," with Alphabetical List of the Authors of the Papers.

*** *In the present Catalogue, the contents of the* JOURNAL, PROCEEDINGS, *and* SUPPLEMENTARY PAPERS, *are distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer.*

Proceedings of the Association for Promoting the Discovery
[1985] of the Interior Parts of Africa; with List of Members.
4to. *Large Paper.* Lond. 1790.

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[1986] New Edition, continued. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1810.

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[1991] Sections). Vols. I. to VIII. 8vo. Lond. 1857–65.
[1992] ZOOLOGY. Vols. IX. to XIX. 8vo. Lond. 1866–86.
[1994] BOTANY. Vols. IX. to XXII. 8vo. Lond. 1866–86.

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[1996–97] XXX. (Index, Vols. I.–XXV.) 4to. Lond. 1791–1875.
[1998] ZOOLOGY—Second Series. Vols. I. to III. 4to. 1876–86.
[1999] BOTANY—Second Series. Vols. I. & II. 4to. 1875–85.

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[2001–16] XVI. 1869–85. 8vo. Lond. 1870–85.

*** *The titles of the Papers read at the Public Meetings of the Institute are distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer.*

New Zealand Institute's Transactions—see § 79 [5594].
British Guiana Royal Society's Journal—see § 92 [6104].

British and Foreign Bible Society's Reports—see § 99 CHRISTIAN MISSIONS [6236].

§ 10.—COLLECTIONS OF VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.

Ramusio.—Delle Navigationi et Viaggi. Raccolto gia da M. Gio. Battista Ramusio.
3 Vols. folio. Venice, 1613, 1583, 1606.

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DELLE NAVIGATIONI ET VIAGGI

RACCOLTE DA M. GIO. BATTISTA RAMVSIO,

IN TRE VOLVMI DIVISE:

Nelle quali con relatione fedelissima si descriuono tutti quei paesi, che da già 300. anni sin'hora sono stati scoperti, così di verso Leuante, & Ponente, come di verso Mezzo dì, & Tramontana;

Et si hà notitia del Regno del Prete Gianni, & dell'Africa sino à Calicut, & all'Isole Molucche.

Et si tratta dell'Isola Giappan, delle due Sarmatie, della Tartaria, Scitia, Circasia, & circonstanti Prouincie: della Tana, & dell'Indie tanto Occidentali, quanto Orientali, & della Nauigatione d'intorno il Mondo.

Con Discorsi à' suoi luoghi, & imprese diuerse d'Imperatori di Tartari, di Turchi, & di Persiani, de' Soldani di Babilonia, & d'altri Prencipi; & alcuni Capitoli, & Tauole di Geografia secondo le carte da nauicare, co' nomi de' popoli, Porti, Città, Laghi, Fiumi, & altre cose notabili.

Et nel fine con aggiunta nella presente quinta impressione del viaggio di M. Cesare de' Federici, nell'India Orientale, nelquale si descriue le Spetierie, Droghe, Gioie, & Perle, che in detti Paesi si trouano.

Et le tre Nauigationi vltimamente fatte da gli Olandesi, & Zelandesi verso il Regno de' Sini, & la nuoua Zembla, & paese della Groenlandia:

VOLVME PRIMO.

Con due Indici, l'vno de' nomi di tutti gli Auttori, che hanno scritto le dette Nauigationi, & Viaggi: L'altro delle cose più notabili, che in esso Volume si contiene.

CON PRIVILEGIO.

IN VENETIA, APPRESSO I GIVNTI.

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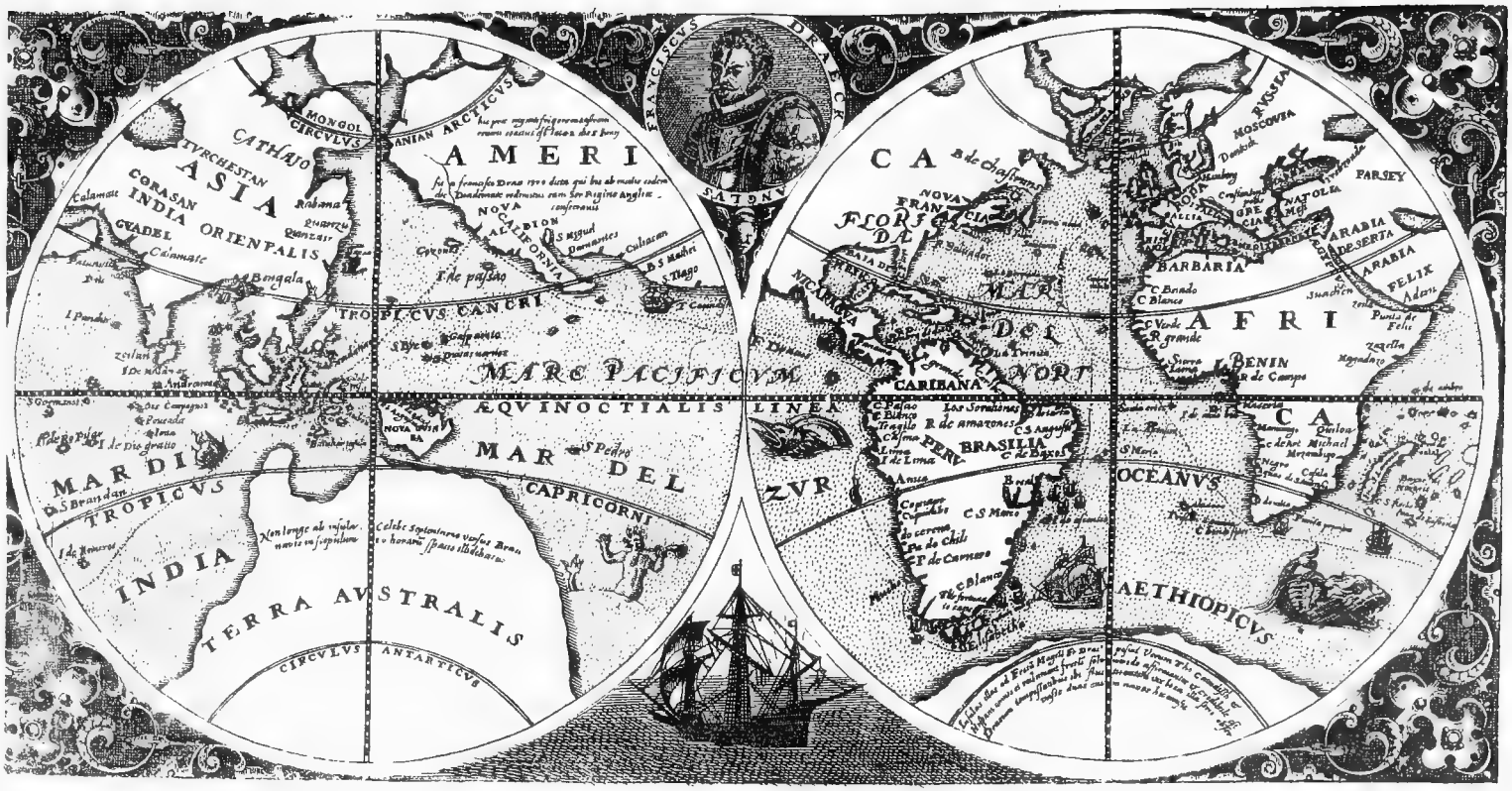

MAP OF THE WORLD, FROM ENGRAVED TITLE DE BRY'S GRANDS VOYAGES, PART VIII (2037.)

DE BRY'S COLLECTIONS OF TRAVELS AND VOYAGES TO AMERICA AND THE EAST—IN LATIN.

Collectiones Peregrinationum in Indiam Occidentalem et in Indiam Orientalem a Theodoro, Joan. Theodoro de Bry, et a Math. Merian publicatæ.

Francofurti et Oppenheimii, 1590–1634.

GRANDS [OR AMERICAN] VOYAGES.

PART I.

Admiranda Narratio fida Tamen, De Commodis et In-
[2030] **colarum Ritibus Virginiæ.** Description of Virginia, Colonised by Raleigh and Grenville. By Thomas Hariot. Map and 28 Plates. First Edition (in two states). 1590.

PART II.

Brevis Narratio eorum quæ in Florida Americæ
[2031] **Provincia Gallis Acciderunt.** Account of the French in Florida under R. de Laudonnière, J. de Ribaud, and Dominique de Gourgues. By Jacques Le Moyne (de Morgues). First Edition, Map and 42 Plates, with a Second Edition of the *Parergon*, entitled *Historia Luctuosæ Expeditionis.* 1591.

PART III.

Stade.—Provinciæ Brasiliæ Historia. Narratio profec-
[2032] **tionis J. Lerio.** Hans Stade's Voyage and Captivity in Brazil, 1547–55. Also John Lerio's Voyage and Description of Brazil. Map and 45 Plates. First Edition. 1592.

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PART IV.

Benzoni, Historia de reperta primum Occidentali India
[2033] **a Christophoro Columbo.** Benzoni's History and Description of the New World, with Voyages of Columbus, &c. Map and 24 Plates. First Edition (in two states). 1594.

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Benzoni Historiæ Novi Orbis, Liber II. Map and 22
[2034] Plates. First Edition (in two states). 1595.

SECOND EDITION, Plates only. 1595.

PART VI.

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[2035] Cuzco, and 28 Plates. First Edition. 1596.

PART VII.

Schmidel. Descriptio Præcipuarum quarundam Indiæ
[2036] **Regionum et Insularum.** Description of the West Indies. By Ulrich Faber (Ulrich Schmidel). First Edition, with one Plate, printed in the text. 1599.

SECOND EDITION. 1625.

De Bry's Grands Voyages (*continued*)—

PART VIII.

Descriptionem Itinerum Francisci Draken, Thomæ
[2037] **Candisch, Gualtheri Ralegh.** Raleigh's Account of Guiana, with the Voyages of Drake and Cavendish. First Edition, one large, two small Maps, and 18 Plates. 1599.

Second Edition (double columns), pp. 1–127; with Voyage of Van Noort (1600), pp. 129–160. Kempfer, Francofurti, 1625.

PART IX.

Acosta de Novi Orbis Natura; Navigationes Sibalti
[2038] **de Weert et Olevier a Noort.** 1. Acosta's Natural and Moral History of the West Indies. 2. Voyage of Sebald de Weert to the Straits of Magellan (1598). 3. Voyage of Oliver van Noort Round the World (1600). Map and 39 Plates. First Edition. 1602.

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PART X.

Americi Vesputii Navigationes; Hamor, Provinciæ
[2039] **Virginiæ; Novæ Angliæ, J. Schmidt.** 1. Two Voyages of Amerigo Vespucci. 2. Account of Virginia and Story of Pocahontas. By Ralph Hamor. 3. Captain John Smith's Description of New England. With 12 Plates, and Map of the Philippines. 1619.

PART XI.

Schouten, Spilbergen, &c. Voyage of Schouten and Le
[2040] Maire round Cape Horn (1615–17). With 9 Plates. 1619.
Appendix. Spilbergen's Voyage round the World, 1615–16. With 20 plates. 1620.

In two conditions, the Appendix in one copy being printed on fine paper.

PART XII.

Herrera, Descriptio Indiæ Occidentalis. Herrera's Descrip-
[2041] tion of the West Indies, Mexico, &c. With 19 Plates depicting Mexican Antiquities, &c. Francofurti, 1624.

PART XIII.

Descriptio Novæ Angliæ, Virginiæ, Brasiliæ, &c.
[2042] Francofurti, Merian, 1634.

1.—Description of New England, Virginia, Somer Islands, Brazil, and Guiana. By R. Harcourt. Seven Plates and Map of Brazil.
2.—Terra Australis Incognita, Fernandez de Quiros, &c.
3.—Dutch Expedition to San Salvador, Brazil. By J. G. Aldenbourg. Plate.
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6.—Description of city of Mexico, and New Spain. Three Plates.
7.—The English in Guiana, St. Christopher, &c.
8.—Dutch Expedition to Brazil, under Admiral Louck, 1628-29. Three Plates.

REGNVM
CONGO
hoc est
VERA DESCRIPTIO REGNI AFRICANI, QVOD TAM AB INCOLIS QVAM LVSITANIS Congus appellatur.
PER
PHILIPPVM PIGAFETTAM, olim ex EDOARDI LOPEZ acroamatis lingua Italica excerpta; nunc Latio sermone donata ab
AVGVST. CASSIOD. REINIO.
Iconibus & imaginibus rerum memorabilium quæ sunt, opera & industria Ioan. Theodori & Ioan. Israelis de Bry fratrum, &c. exornata.
FRANCOFVRTI
Excudebat VVolffgangus Richter, impensis Io. Theo. & Io. Israel. de Bry, frat.
M. D. XCVIII.

Nº 2043.

PETITS [EASTERN] VOYAGES.

PART I.

Lopez.—Descriptio Regni Congiani, &c. Pigafetta's (Philip)
[2043] Description of the Kingdom of Congo from Edoardo Lopez. Plates and Engravings in the text. 1598.

SECOND EDITION (1624). Map and Plates. 1611. APPENDIX. Brunois' (Samuel) African Voyage, 1611. With 12 Plates in the text. 1625.

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[2044–46] scription of the East Indies. With Dutch Voyages to the North, &c. Maps, and 117 Plates. 1599–1601.

PART V.

Descriptio Navigationis Octonis Navibus in Terras
[2047] **Orientales.** Voyage of Eight Dutch Ships to the East Indies, 1598. With 20 Plates. 1601.

PART VI.

Descriptio Auriferi Regni Guineæ. Description of the Gold
[2048] Coast of Guinea. [By Peter de Marees.] 1604.

PART VII.

Navigationes duas in Indiam Orientalem, &c. 1. Voyage
[2049] of Admiral Joris van Spilbergen to the East Indies, 1601. 2. Casparo Balbi's Journey from Aleppo to Pegu, 1579. With 23 Plates. 1606.

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Navigationes quinque in Indiam Orientalem, &c. 1. Second
[2050] Voyage of Jacob van Neck, with Journal of Cornelius Nicolai [Claez]. 2. Voyage of Wybrandt van Warwyck and Sebald de Weert: Journals of John Herman van Bree and Cornelius van Veen. 3. Second Voyage of Steven van der Hagen in the East Indies. 18 Plates and two Maps. 1607.

PART IX.

Navigatio in Indiam Orientalem sup imperio Verhuffi
[2051] **&c.** Voyages of the Hollanders and Zealanders to the East Indies, under Admiral Verhouven, 1607–9. With Supplement. Two Maps and 17 Plates, the last five in duplicate, re-engraved. 1612–13.

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HAKLUYT'S VOYAGES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE ENGLISH NATION.

The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or overland, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1,600 yeres. By RICHARD HAKLUYT, preacher, &c. **Black Letter Edition.** Three Vols. (bound in Two) folio. Lond. 1599-1600.

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The first Volume containeth the worthy Discoueries, &c. of the *English* toward the North and Northeast by Sea, as of *Lapland*, *Scrikfinia*, *Corelia*, the Baie of *S. Nicolas*, the Isles of *Colgoteue*, *Vaigatz*, and *Noua Zembla*, toward the great Riuer *Ob*, with the mighty Empire of *Russia*, the *Caspian* Sea, *Georgia*, *Armenia*, *Media*, *Persia*, *Boghar* in *Bactria*. and diuers kingdomes of *Tartaria:*

Together with many notable monuments and testimonies of the ancient forren trades, and of the warrelike and other shipping of this Realme of *England* in former ages.

VVhereunto is annexed a briefe Commentary of the true state of Island, and of the Northren Seas and lands situate that way: As also the memorable defeat of the *Spanish* huge *Armada*, Anno 1588.

¶ The second Volume comprehendeth the principall Nauigations, Voyages, Traffiques, and discoueries of the *English* Nation made by Sea or ouer-land, to the South and South-east parts of the World, as well within as without the Streight of *Gibraltar*, at any time within the compasse of these 1600. yeres: Diuided into two seuerall parts, &c.

¶ By RICHARD HAKLVYT Preacher, and sometime Student of Christ-Church in Oxford.

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He shewed his word vnto Iacob, and he hath not dealt so with any nation. Psal. 147.
NEW IERVSALEM
Nov. 5
88
Vos autem sicut homines moriemini. Psa: 82.6.7.
ELIZABETHA
SEMPER EADEM
O quam te memorem virgo
HUNC TANTVM NOBIS FATA OSTENDERE, NEC VLTRA ESSE SINVNT.
HAKLVYTVS POSTHUMVS
OR
PVRCHAS HIS PILGRIMES
Contayning a History of the World, in Sea voyages, & lande-Trauells, by Englishmen & others.
Wherein
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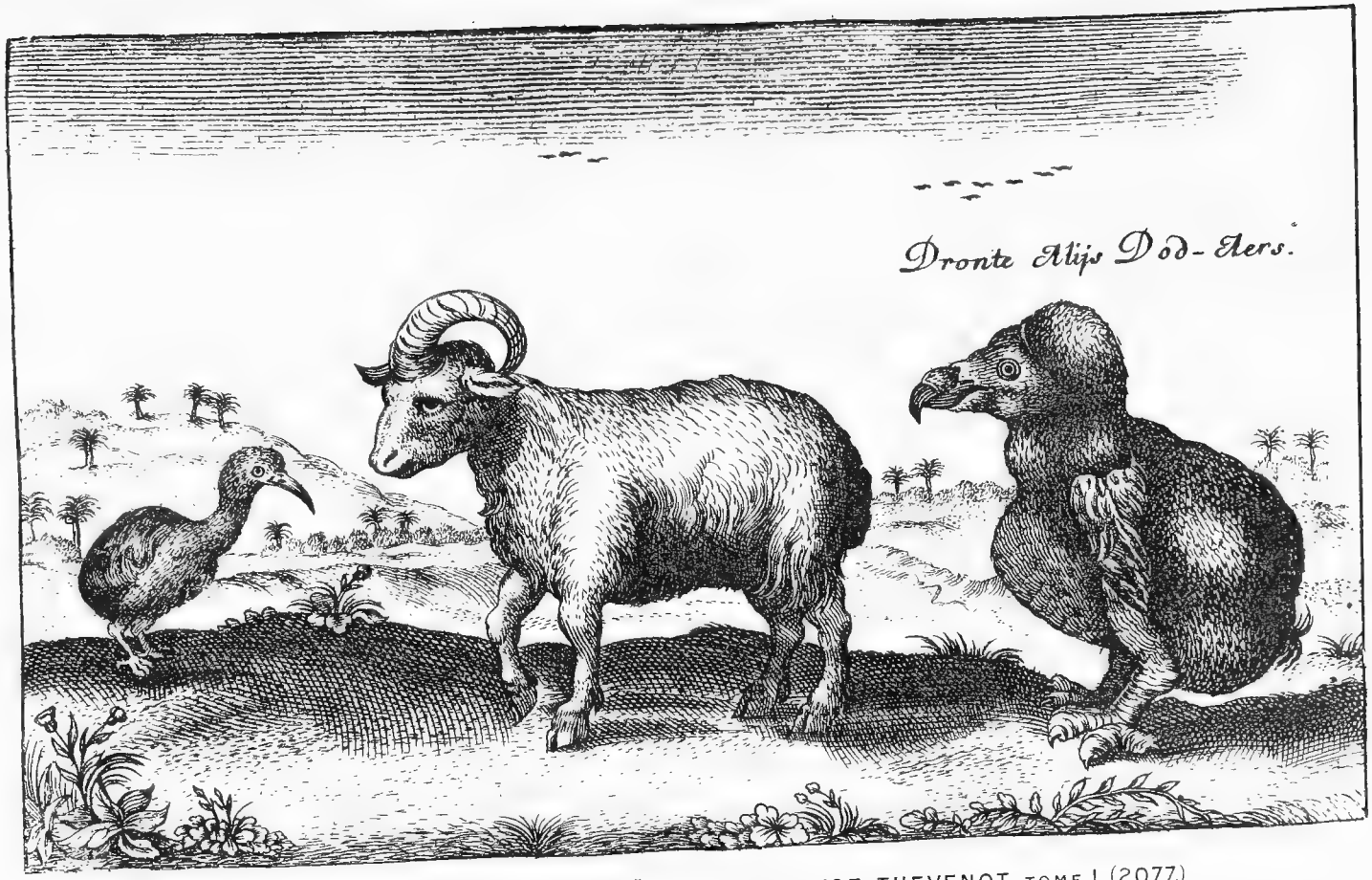

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Thevenot.—Relations de Divers Voyages Curieux, qui n'ont point este' Publiées, et qu'on a Traduit ou tiré des Originaux des Voyageurs François, Espagnols, Allemands, Portugais, Anglois, Hollandois, Persans, Arabes et autres Orientaux, données au public par le soins de feu Melchisedec Thevenot. Nouvelle Edition. Maps, diagrams, &c. 2 Vols. folio. Paris, 1696.

[2077] TOME PREMIER.

No. 1. Description des Pyramides, d'Egypte comme elles étoient l'an 1638-39, de Notre Seigneur, par Jean Greaves, traduite de l'Anglois, avec une Lettre du Sieur Tito Livio Buratini, contenant une description des Momies d'Egypte, traduite de l'Italien, l'une et l'autre enrichie de figures fort exactes et fort curieuses.
2. Relation des Cosaques, avec la Vie de Kmielniski.
3. Relation des Tartares du Crim, des Nogais, des Circasses et des Abassas, par Jean de Luca, traduite d'un Manuscrit Italien, avec quelques Notes d'un Gentilhomme Polonois qui a été long-temps esclave dans le païs.
4. Relation de la Colchide ou Mengrellie, par le P. Archange Lamberti.
5. Informatione della Georgia di Pietro della Valle, 1627, tirée d'un Manuscrit, avec l'Oraison funebre de Sitti Maani sa femme.
6. Voyage d'Antoine Jenkinson au Cathay [Bockara].
7. Extrait de la Relation de l'Ambassade que les Hollandois envoyerent en 1656-57, au Tartare qui est presentement Maître de la Chine.
8. Relation de la Prise de l'Isle Formosa par les Chinois, 1661.
9. Relation de la Cour du Mogol par le Capitaine Hawkins.
10. Memoires de Thomas Rhoë Ambassadeur du Roy d'Angleterre prês du Mogol.
11. Voyage d'Edouard Terry aux Etats du Mogol.
12. Description des Plantes et des Animaux des Indes Orientales par Kosmas Monachos, autrement Indopleustes, tirée d'un Manuscrit de la Bibliotheque de S. Laurent de Florence, le texte Grec, et la traduction Françoise.
13. Commencement d'un Livre des Caldéens de Bassora, autrement appellés les Chrêtiens de S. Jean, écrit en caracteres tres-anciens, non encore vus en Europe, avec l'Alphabet de ces mêmes caracteres, et une Carte Arabe du païs.
14. Les Climats Alhend et Alsend de la Geographie d'Abulfeda, traduits d'un Manuscrit Arabe du Vatican.
15. Relation des Antiquités de Persepolis, traduite d'Herbert et de Figueroa.
16. Relation des Royaumes de Golconda, Tannassari, Arecan, par Wilhem Methold President de la Compagnie Angloise.
17. Relation de Floris Villiamson, du Golfe de Bengale, 1611.
18. Relation de Royaume de Siam par Schouten, traduite de l'Hollandois, 1636.
19. Voyages aux Indes Orientales de Bontekouë, traduits de l'Hollandois, 1618.
20. Découverte de la Terre Australe, par le Capt. F. Pelsart, 1628, traduite de l'Hollandois.
21. Carte de cette cinquieme Partie du Monde, 1663.
22. Avis d'un des Facteurs de la Compagnie Hollandoise sur le commerce des Indes.
23. Autre Avis sur le commerce du Japon.
24. Commerce des Indes Orientales, par François Pelsart ; Tres-Humble Remontrance.
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27. Vuës des principales côtes des Indes Orientales.
28. Memoire ou Voyage de Beaulieu, François, fait aux Indes Orientales, et dressé par luy-même.
29. Relations des Isles Philippines.
30 & 31. Relation du Japon par François Caron, avec les Remarques d'Hagenar desavouées par M. Caron. Relation des Martyrs du Japon par Reys Gysbertz Hollandois et Calviniste, traduite de l'Original Hollandois.
32. Relation de la Découverte de la Terre d'Ieso, avec une petite Carte.
33. Briefve Relation de la Chine; *Flora Sinensis*, ou Description, des Plantes et Fleurs de la Chine, leur maniere de les cultiver, avec les figures des Plantes. Monumens antiques de la Religion Chrêtienne, trouvés dans la Province de Xensi à la Chine. Par le R. P. Michel Boym.

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34. Ambassade des Hollandois à la Chine, 1656.
35. Route du Voyage des Ambassadeurs Hollandois à Pekin, avec plusieurs grandes figures des habillemens, et de ce qu'il y a de plus considerable dans la Chine.
36. Description Geographique de l'Empire de la Chine, par le P. Martini, pp. 216, avec une Carte qui convient tres-exactement à sa description; et à la fin une Addition au Royaume du Japon.
37. Rapport que les Directeurs de la Compagnie Hollandoise des Indes Orientales ont fait de 'état de leurs affaires aux Indes en 1664.
38. L'Indien, ou Portrait au naturel des Indiens, par Dom Jean de Palafox Evêque de la Puebla de los Angels.
39. Relation des Voyages du Sieur Acarete sur la Riviere de la Platte, et de là par terre jusques au Perou et au Potosi.
40. Voyage à la Chine des PP. Grueber et d'Orville, avec la Relation du Voyage par terre de ces mêmes Peres depuis Pekin jusqu'en Europe, où il se trouve aussi des remarques curieuses sur la Langue Chinoise.
41. Le même en Italien.
42. Sinarum Scientia Politico-Moralis, liber inter Confucii Libros Secundus, Paris, 1672.
43. Histoire de la Haute Ethiopie, écrite sur les lieux parle P. Manuel d'Almeïda Jesuite, extraite et traduite de la copie Portugaise du P. Balthazar Tellez, avec une grande Carte de l'Éthiopie, de l'Empire des Abyssins, autrement du Prêtre-Jan, faite sur les lieux par ces mêmes Peres, et de petites Cartes de quelques Ports de la Mer Rouge.
44. Remarques sur les Relations d'Ethiopie des PP. Jeronimo Lobo et Balthazar Tellez Jesuites.
45. Relation du P. Jeronimo Lobo de l'Empire des Abyssins, des Sources du Nil, de la Licorne.
46. Relation du Voyage du Zaïd ou de la Thebaïde, fait en 1668, par les Capucins Missionnaires en Egypte, avec un Itineraire de Montfalout au Caire.
47. Découverte de quelques païs qui font entre l'Empire des Abyssins et la côte de Melinde.
48. Histoire de l'Empire Mexicain representée par figures, avec leurs explication litterale, Paris, 1696.
49. Relation du Mexique, avec l'Histoire de la Nouvelle Espagne, par Thomas Gages.
50. Route d'Abel Tasman autour de la Terre Australe, avec la découverte de la Nouvelle Zelande et de la Terre de Diemens, 1642-43. [Chart illustrating this voyage is in Tome I. See No. 21.]

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53. L'Ambassade de Schahrok fils de Tamerlam, et d'autres Princes ses voisins, à l'Empereur du Katay. Relatio Ablegationis quam Czarea Majestas ad Catayensem, 1653.
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55. Relation des Chrêtiens de S. Jean, faite par le P. Ignace de Jesus Carme Déchaux, Missionnaire à Bassora.
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Valentyn.—Oud en Nieuw Oost-Indiën, vervattende een Naau-
[2079] keurige en Uitvoerige verhandelinge van Nederlands Mogentheyd in die Gewesten, benevens eene wydluftige Beschryvinge der Moluccos; Amboina, Banda, Timor, en Solor, Java, en alle de Eylanden onder dezelve Landbestieringen behoorende; het Nederlands Comptoir op Suratte, en de Levens der Groote Mogols; als ook een Keurlyke verhandeling van 't wezentlykste, dat men behoort te weten van Choromandel, Pegu, Arracan, Bengale, Mocha, Persien, Malacca, Sumatra, Ceylon, Malabar, Celebes of Macassar, China, Japan, Tayouan of Formosa, Tonkin, Cambodia, Siam, Borneo, Bali, Kaap der Goede Hoop en van Mauritius. Te zamen dus behelzende niet alleen eene zeer nette Beschryving van alles, wat Nederlands Oost-Indien betreft, maar ook 't voornaamste dat eenigzins tot eenige andere Europeërs, in die Gewesten, betrekking heeft. Door François Valentyn. Maps, Portraits, and Plates.

5 Vols. in 8, folio. Dordrecht and Amsterdam, 1724–26.

Deel. I.—Oud en Nieuw Oost Indiën, of Nederlands Mogentheid aldaar.
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II.—Beschryving van Amboina. Ambonsche Zaaken.
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Churchill's (A. and J.) Collection of Voyages and Travels,
[2081–86] **some first printed from Original Manuscripts, others translated out of Foreign Languages, with a General Preface, giving an Account of the Progress of Navigation. Maps and Plates. 6 Vols. Folio. Lond. 1707–47.**

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The Harleian Collection: Voyages and Travels not before Collected in English (or which have been abridged in other Collections). Compiled from the Library of Edward Harley, Earl of Oxford. With Maps and Plates [sometimes called *Osborne's Collection*]. 2 Vols. Folio. Lond. 1745.

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INDIÆ ORIENTALIS:
QVA
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Per
IOANNEM HVGONEM LINTSCHOTANum, & nonnullos alios.
Descriptioni huic adiectæ nonnullibi sunt Annotationes Clariss. Dn. BERNHARDI PALVDANI Doct. apud Enckhusanos Medici, apprimè vtiles & eruditæ.
SECVNDO: *Nouissima Hollandorum in Indiam Orientalem nauigatio, ad veris Anni 1598. introitum suscepta, & quatuor exinde reducibus nauibus mense Iulio An. 1599. confecta, exponitur.*
Omnia ex Germanico Latinitate donata, studio & opera
BILIBALDI STROBÆI SILESII.
Et insuper
Viuis & artificiosissimis in ęs incisis Iconib. illustrata & edita à
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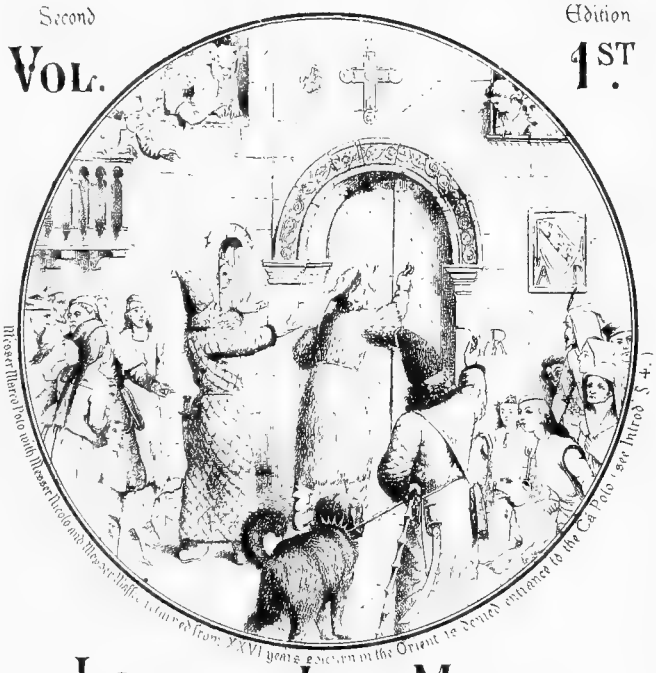

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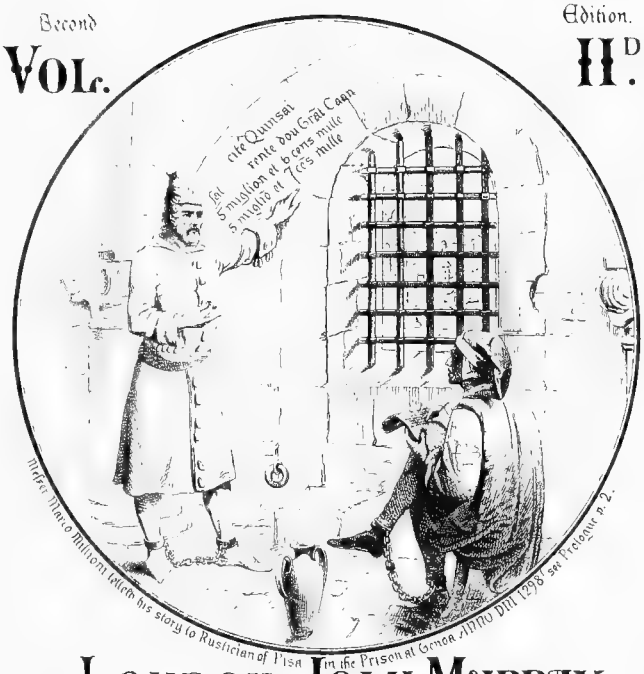

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" In Europe, Africk, Asia, have I gonne ;
One journey more, and then my travel's donne."

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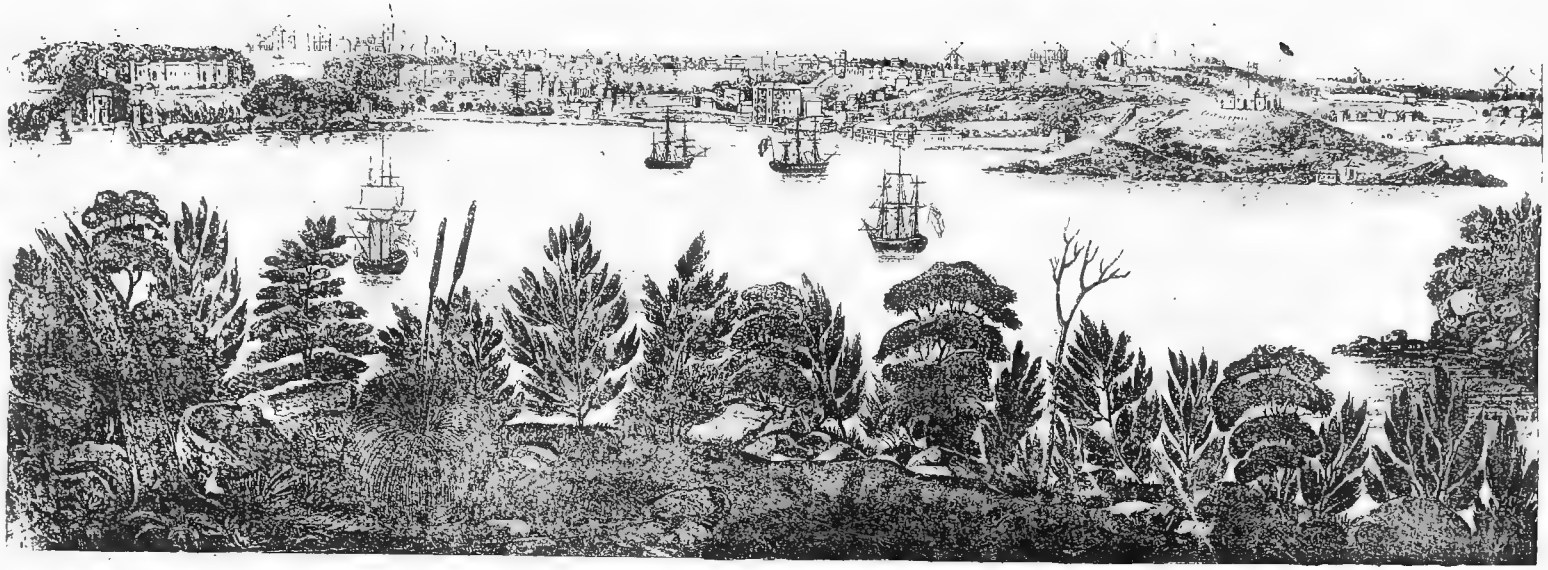

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NEW SOUTH WALES.

Map of New South Wales.
North View of Sydney.
Sydney, from South Head.
Wooloomooloo.
Burwood (A. Riley's).
Capt. Piper's Villa, Eliza Point.
Raby (A. Riley's).
Kissing Point.
The Heads, Port Jackson.
Botany Bay.
Parramatta.
Female Orphan School, Parramatta.
Residence of John M'Arthur, Esq.
Liverpool.
Windsor, R. Hawkesbury.
Wilberforce, R. Hawkesbury.
View on the Nepean River.
View on the Wingee Carrabee.
Lake George.
Newcastle.
Sugar Loaf Mt. near Newcastle.
Lake Patterson.
Port Macquarie.
Becket's Fall, R. Apsley.
Bathurst Cataract, R. Apsley.

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Map of Van Diemen's Land.
Near View of Hobart Town.
Distant View of Hobart Town.
Roseneath Ferry.
Roseneath Ferry, from East Side.
Governor's Retreat, New Norfolk.
Mount Wellington.
Mount Direction.
Mount Dromedary.
Mount Nelson, near Hobart Tn.
View from Top of Mt. Nelson.
Scene up the R. Huon.
Ram Head Point, P. Davey.
Cape Pillar.
View from Constitution Hill.
South End of Schouten I.
Table Mountain, R. Derwent.
Beaumont Lake.
Salt Pan Plain.
Western Boundary Lake.
View on the Macquarie River.
View on the South Esk.
Tasman's Peak.
Ben Lomond.
View on the Tamar.

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*** *See also preceding Section,* THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, *pp.* 242 *to* 256.

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§ 74.—SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

*** *See also* § 72, THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, *pp.* 242 *to* 256.

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4. Crater of Mount Schanck.
5. Portraits (six) of the Aboriginal Inhabitants (Men).
6. Native Weapons and Implements. 7. Port Adelaide.
8. Portraits of the Aboriginal Inhabitants (Women and Children).
9. Scene on the Coorung, near Lake Albert.
10. View from Mount Lofty, across the Adelaide Plains toward the Port.
11. Portraits (four) of the Aboriginal Inhabitants (Youths and Boys).
12. Klemsic, a Village of German Settlers, near Adelaide.
13. Port Lincoln. 14. Lynedoch Valley.
15. The Aborigines: The Kuri Dance. The Palti Dance.
16. Encounter Bay. 17. Mount Gambier and One of its Volcanic Lakes.
18. Portraits (four) of Aboriginal Natives (Men and Youths).
19. Kangaroo Hunting near Port Lincoln.
20. Waungerri Lake and the Marble Range, beyond Port Lincoln.
21. Coast Scene, near Rapid Bay (Sunset), Natives Fishing with Nets.
22. Portraits (four) of Aboriginal Warriors.
23. Lower Falls of Glen Stuart.
24. Portraits of Natives (four), painted for the Palti and Kuri Dances.
25. The River Murray near Lake Alexandrina.
26. Old Gum Tree (*Eucalyptus*) on the Gawler.
27. Aboriginal Ornaments and Utensils. | 28. Angaston (Evening).
29. The Gorge at Yankalilla. Arthur's Station, Mount Schanck.
30. Native Implements, Shields, Nets, Ornaments, &c.
31. The Kapunda Copper Mine.
32. The Aborigines: Native Huts and Dwellings. | 33. Currakalinga.
34. The Devil's Punch Bowl, Lake near Mount Schanck.
35. The Aborigines: Typical Portraits (four), Men.
36. Aboriginals: Old Man and Girl. Native Encampment at Portland Bay.
37. Entomology of South Australia: Lepidoptera.
38. Penguin Island, Rivoli Bay.
39. Rapid Bay: Encampment of Yankalilla Blacks.
40. The Aborigines: Disposal of their Dead
41. Adelaide: Hindley Street, from the corner of King William Street.
42. Portrait of Aboriginal Women and Children.
43. Sea Mouth of the Murray. 44. Lake Albert.
45. Cape Jervis, with Part of Kangaroo Island.
46. Interior of Principal Crater of Mount Gambier (Sunset).
47. Aboriginal Weapons, Shields, Ornaments, &c.
48. Entomology of South Australia, Orthoptera, &c. | 49. Yattagolinga.
50. Entomology of South Australia: Coleoptera.
51. Native Implements, Weapons, Ornaments, Utensils, &c.
52. The Goolwa, with part of Hindmarsh Island.
53. View from Hall's Gully, Angas Park. View on the Barossa Surveys.
54. Departure of Captain Sturt on his Expedition, 1844.
55. Native Flowers.
56. Encampment of Native Women, near Cape Jervis.
    Natives of Encounter Bay.
57. Falls of Glen Stuart on the Moriatta Creek.
58. View from the Barossa; Gawler Plains and River.
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Oft have I wished a traveller to be:
Mine eyes did even itch the sights to see,
That I had heard and read of. Oft I have
Been greedy of occasion, as the grave,
That never says enough; yet still was crost,
When opportunities had promised most.
At last I said, what mean'st thou, wandering elf,
To straggle thus? Go travel first thyself.
Thy little world can show thee wonders great:
The greater may have more, but not more neat
And curious pieces. Search, and thou shalt find
Enough to talk of. If thou wilt, thy mind
Europe supplies, and Asia thy will,
And Afric thine affections. And if still
Thou list to travel further, put thy senses
For both the Indies. Make no more pretences
Of new discoveries, whilst yet thine own,
And nearest, little world is still unknown.
Away then with thy quadrants, compasses,
Globes, tables, cards, and maps, and minute glasses:
Lay by thy journals and thy diaries,
Close up thine annals and thine histories.
Study thyself, and read what thou hast writ
In thine own book, thy conscience. Is it fit
To labour after other knowledge so,
And thine own nearest, dearest self not know?
Travels abroad both dear and dangerous are,
Whilst oft the soul pays for the body's fare:
Travels at home are cheap, and safe. Salvation
Comes mounted on the wings of meditation.
He that doth live at home, and learns to know
God and himself, needeth no further go.

George Herbert.

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THERE is a land, of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serener light,
And milder moons emparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valour, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth;
The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so bountiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;
In every clime the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole;
For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of nature's noblest race,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,
While in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend:
Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;
In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel-guard of loves and graces lie;
Around her knees domestic duties meet,
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.
"Where shall that land, that spot of earth, be found?"
Art thou a man?—a patriot?—look around;
Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, and that spot thy home!

On Greenland's rocks, o'er rude Kamschatka's plains,
In pale Siberia's desolate domains;
Where the wild hunter takes his lonely way,
Tracks through tempestuous snows his savage prey
The reindeer's spoil, the ermine's treasure, shares,
And feasts his famine on the fat of bears;
Or, wrestling with the might of raging seas,
Where round the pole the eternal billows freeze,
Plucks from their jaws the stricken whale, in vain
Plunging down headlong through the whirling main;
His wastes of ice are lovelier in his eye
Than all the flowery vales beneath the sky;
And dearer far than Cæsar's palace-dome,
His cavern-shelter, and his cottage-home.
  O'er China's garden-fields and peopled floods;
In California's pathless world of woods;
Round Andes' heights, where Winter, from his throne,
Looks down in scorn upon the Summer zone;
By the gay borders of Bermuda's isles,
Where Spring with everlasting verdure smiles;
On pure Madeira's vine-robed hills of health;
In Java's swamps of pestilence and wealth;
Where Babel stood, where wolves and jackals drink,
Midst weeping willows, on Euphrates' brink;
On Carmel's crest; by Jordan's reverend stream,
Where Canaan's glories vanished like a dream;
Where Greece, a spectre, haunts her heroes' graves,
And Rome's vast ruins darken Tiber's waves;
Where broken-hearted Switzerland bewails
Her subject mountains and dishonoured vales;
Where Albion's rocks exult amidst the sea,
Around the beauteous isle of Liberty;
Man, through all ages of revolving time,
Unchanging man, in every varying clime,
Deems his own land of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
His home the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.

JAMES MONTGOMERY.